FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Socialistic Co-operative Publishing Association will sect a new transverse and three new trusces to murrow evening.

A mass-meeting in favor of early closing will be seld in P man City, N. J., this week.

M. Worth has been elected a member of the Local Executive fourd of the Union Hill Framers' Union. Mass-moving of Cloakmakers at Freezit Hall, East Fourth street, to-morrow evening.

Hast Fourth street, to-morrow evening.

Il. Spiellsampt and G. Kater have been al-cted trustees of the Socialist Association of the Fifth Assembly Datriot.

Valentine Leawer igned the contract of Beer-Driver's Ithion No. I yesterday and his pises is a Union brewer again.

"Scepticism has weared men from the authority
of the privinged classes and time pixed liberty on ourse foundation,"—F. H. Buchts.

The Passaic County Trades' Assembly will held a po-cal meeting this evening at 167 Main atrest, Paterson, N. J., to complete its arrangements for May 1.

Martin Finken, a member of Ale and Porter Union No. 1, who died last fun lay, will be buried by his comrades at 2 P. M. to day, from 21 Georgia street, Last New York.

Otto Ling has been re-elected as Judge by the Sonshiats of Zurich, Senterland, by a vote of 6,898 realists 6,506 received by the candidate of the

The skilled silk weavers of Paterson, N. J., who formerly as model from \$10 to \$35 per week, complain that they average from \$10 to \$12 at present.

It is not betted against capital, but hatred against to oppression, that is the saving watchword of the collers, who are preparing to do away with the pres-nt oppressive system of industry.

Land-rent is the upper and capital-rent is the ther miliatone between which the mass s of the showing peop e are being ground to powder by the apitalistic classes.

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Labor Commissioner Bettan, of Kaness, reports
that the trades unious in that State have increased
\$11 use cent during the last year, and the raiross
acoperations 113 per cents.

Ferdinand Majerhofer has been elected Secretary
of Brauch A. Unite! Machinists Union, in place of
H. Mettager, who is proceated by nothings. To the
striking coas-workers \$5 were given.

Conrad Maier, a well-snown member of Furniture Workers Union No. 7, died yesterday after long suffering from a compolication of dissesse. The burist takes piace this atternoon at 1 o'clock at the Lutheran Countery.

Typographical Union No. 274 reports that G. Herrandt, publisher of the Schreibiecke Weekenhiert stuses to pay the new sea. of the Union. They ill beyont bire. Last weak the Union gamed wenty four new members.

The Journeymen Bekers international Union up last tree consisted aimost exclusively of firemans, inco they pub ishe it the listers' Journal in a gast-ter 1,200 engine speaking members have juined as organization.

Moulders' Union No. 85 has elected these officer Propaga Kilsen, President, W. Conners

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Ninth National Bank Is Not Crippled out of the big block which he formerly owned by His Embezziements.

Uptown Real Estate Assets Insure Its Solvency.

Methods by Which \$400,000 we Taken From Under Directors' Noses.

The announcement made exclusively in Tuy EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra last night of the discovery of a shortage of \$400,000 in the They knew they could fall back up occounts of the Ninth National Bank, at 409 Broadway, due to the embezziement of its late President, John T. Hill, who died March 1, fell like a bombshell upon the business community

The story has been completely verified by the investigations of Bank Examiner Hepburn, who, with the Clearing-house Committee and the officers of the bank, spent the greater par of the night in the examination of the books



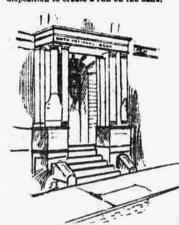
THE LATE PRESIDENT JOHN T. HILL.

The result, while showing that the bank's weekly statement, has been completely wiped out and its capital impaired to the extent of \$80,000, is that the bank has been declared, both by the Examiner and the Clearing House Committee, to be in a persectly solvent condition, and that it can continue its business This remarkable sequel to a loss which might

institution in the city and possibly have closed Ninth National Bank has for the last tifteen years held a large amount of real estate in the Annexed District, which was turned over to it by President Hill's predecessor, l'homas E. Vyse, and which has never apreared in the bank's statements as an asset.

The tract of land includes eighty-five acres in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards the bink was valued at \$300,000. It is now worth nearly \$1,000,000, and when it has been disnosed of by the directors it will not only hake up the deficiency caused by the embe element of the late President, but will actually eive the bank a largely increased surplus

OPEN AS USUAL FOR BUSINESS TO-DAY. the bank opened for business this morning at its usual hour there was no indication of any disposition to create a run on the bank.



NINTE NATIONAL BANK.

"We are prepared to pay any one who comes, "said President C. Henry Gordon to an Evening Would reporter, "for we have \$1,600,000 in cash in our vanit; besides, the Clearing House has arsured us of its support.

"I do not anticipate any run upon the bank, and, as a matter of fact, I have seen several of our largest depositors this morning, who assured me that they are going to increase their accounts instead of withdrawing them." The investigation of the bank's affairs has shown some remarkable facts in connect with the management of the late President

DIRECTORS WHO DID NOT DIRECT.

In the first place, it appears that Mr. Hill very little to say with regard to its manage-

affairs than is vested in any other bank president in the city, and its directors, placing the most implicit and childish confidence in him, gave not the slightest attention to what was

BILL'S METHOD OF EMBESSLING. His method of appropriating the bank's funds to his own use was to create fictitious loans, for which he would deposit collateral securities that he held in trust for various estates and for riends who densatted their bonds and stocks

with him for safe keeping. It is known that he held such securities aggregating in value nearly \$400, 000, and whenever an official examination of the bank was

made he would juggle with these securities in such a way as to make it appear that all these ficticious loans were fully secured.

Bank Examiner Hepburn, who made his last examination of the bank about ten months ago, said this morning that he carefully went over

all the securities in the vaults at that time and found everything perfectly regular, so far as appearances went, and every loan amply se-

It was in this manner that the late President managed to keep his defaication conceased, and the directors and other officers of the tank, who had more ample means to discover the irregularities, seem never to have teken the trouble to investigate the bank on their own account.

HILL BULLDOZED THE BANK OFFICERS. hank before he was elected to fil Hill's place, the indictment against them the acquittal in said this morning that Mr. Hill made a great

HILL'S STEALINGS

Among other things he was supposed to own 700 shares of the bank stock.

An examination of the box a few days after FEARS FOR DR. BOTHWELL LANDAUER'S SHOT NOT FATAL. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. his death, however, disclosed the fact that very little remained of this supposed heard, and only ten shares of the bank stock were left

DISCOVERY OF THE GREAT THEFTS.

Ryen the trust funds had been dissipated, and among the bundles of collaterals for the bank's loans were found many empty en- It May Be Impossible to Remove It

velopes.

This discovery was made by President Gar
This discovery was made by President Gar den only two days after Hurs death, and threw the officers of the institution into state of wildest consternation. The con fusion was so great and the operations of Hill had been so complicated that many of these loans could not be traced and have not been President Garden and the other officers of

the bank did not report those doings to the and into the left lung, the eminent so geoms Banking authorities, but went to work with a view of making up the deficit as soon as its

They knew they could fall back upon the uptown real estate to make good the capital and

Just about this time Examiner Hepburn came around on his regular tour of the city banks, and the state of affairs could be no longer con cealed. The Clearing House Committee was called in and an investigation made, with the result described.

TRUST PUNDS ARE GONE TOO. President Garden said to an Evenimo World reposter that he thought Hill controlled about \$200,000 of trust funds, but Narro says he had much more than that. All his acquaintance down in New Brunswick, N. J., when lived, gave him their bonds stocks for safe keeping, and th re is no telling how much money he got away with. He was a man who inspired every one with confidence, and no one would ever think of suspecting him of dishenesty.

THE REPROT IN WALL STREET. In Wall street operators were all agog operation, and there is the peculiar difficulty as to the effect the revelations would that the surgeons are unable to exactly locate have upon the stock market. The bears the cork, and thus decide accurately where to who put out "short" lines yesterday wer make the necessary inclaion in order to reach in high gies, and were freely predicting a break in prices. The buils, on the other hand, Pailing to reach the foreign substance, anwhile they did not say much, were resolute and were apparently prepared for the onresult is entirely problematical, even in the siaught which they knew would be made upor case of a patient unusually robust, well nour ished and full of vitality. As a matter of fact, while the disclosure

perning the defalcations by the late President Hill were a great shock to gentleman's lung. If permitted to remain it the Street, the market was unaffected must surely set up an inflammation, and that What Hill did with the money he stole is still is pneumonia, and a pneumonia that cannot be a mystery. It is generally believed, however, by the officers of the bank that he was engaged in the speculations with his brother, Charles S. Hill, the cashier of the National Bank of that Dr. Bothwell not only breathes quite freely when in a lying position, but is able to talk a New Jersey, who committed suicide after the the bank's funds in Wall sireet. Four days is not still in the passage to the lungs, nor in later Mahlon Runyon, the President of the cither branch, but that it has passed out into same bank, killed himself, and he was also the left jung itself. heavily involved.

Everybody supposed at the time that Pres ident Hill, of the Ninth National, had not taken any part in his brother's speculations, rubber catheter. for he made up several of his losses to the

in view of the recent developments, how heavily involved at that time, and that he may have speculated afterwards with the hope making good his losses. No evidence that he has engaged in any extensive stock gambling has yet been discovered.

AMPLE ASSISTANCE OFFERED. Examiner Hepburn left the Ninth National Bank about 11 o'clock this morning. Two of investigation of the books.

to make certificates to the bank in case it needs as istance, but it is not expected that they will

MANY BANKS SWINDLED

A Brace of Alleged Check Conspirators in Byrnes's Custody.

James Rail, who claims to be a hotel-keepe in Detroit, Mich., and Andrew J. Conover, who says he is in a similar business in Canada, are

says he is in a similar business in Canada, are locked up at Police Headquarters.

The police say they are a clever brace of awindlers, gotten up in a style to convey the impression that they are honest horse dealers.

A child inhaled a toy pencil of gold and died impression that they are honest horse dealers.

ergeants Titus and Golden, upon information urnished Inspector Byrnes by Henry W. Can-President Cannon told Byrnes that many banks in Western cities had lately been swindled by honoring worthless checks drawn

The swindler was a man who would put up at he best hotels in the different cities and an-

the best hotels in the different cities and announce himself as a design in horses and mules, and having made the acquaintance of a reputable resident, would open a bank account by depositing a false check and then draw against ft.

In St. Paul and Minneapolis, by this method, he swindled three National banks, getting from each \$500 m bogas accounts of \$1,500.

The checks used there purported to have been issued by the Parmers' Bans, of Premont, O., and were made (ayable to the order of H. L. Lanster & Co. at the Chase National Bank in this city.

The spurious checks showed that they were manufactured by Warner & Co., lithographers, at \$1 John street this city, from whom it was learned that the checks had been made on an order received from Fremont, O., where they were delivered.

Saturisy a mun representing himself as from the banking dram of Clinton, Cackus & Co., of Union Springs, N. Y., went to Warner & Co. is and ordered a book of blank draits. He was anadowed and arrested.

When taken to Police Headquarters, he proved to be H. L. Lanster, all is James and Albert Huntley, who is wanted for swindling the Citiesen' National Bank of Warahaente, Tex.

Both men were well supplied with moner.

to-day ordered that West street, from Battery place to Gausevoort street, be repayed with granite block payement.

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Both men were well supplied with money.

Tasy had at their hotel a copy of Homan's

Banking Almanac and Registry and Legal

Directory, which contains the names of all the
banking offices is the United States.

TWO FIRES COST \$270,000.

Chattanooga's Early Morning Attacks by Destructive Flames.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 29 -Fire, which started at 3 o'clock this morning in Campbell & Co. 's furniture factory, in King street, soen rot beyond control and did fally \$250,000 worth of damage before-at about 7 o'clock-it was

aubdued.
The foreiture factory was burned, together The forniture factory was burned, together with G. G. Lilly's brick block, the Feaks ware-nouse, the East Tennessee, Virginis and Georgia Railroad depot and a out seventy-diversity freight cars and a number of small buildings. During the progress of this obser, another free, starting most the draind view Bolel, in East Montgomery street, burned eight frame houses and a two-story brick block. Loss \$20,000; insured.

ACQUITTAL DID NOT ACQUIT.

Excise Commissioners Meakim, Fitzgerald and Koch appeared in Over and Terminer to President Garden, who was a Director in the day before Judge Van Brust, and piraded to many roles restricting the powers of the Board and that he frequently forbade the Directors to meadle with accounts.

He had a mysterious tin box in the bank vanits which was supposed to be check rull of the most valuable securities, including not only those held in trust for estales of which he was executor, but a big block of his own wealth.

Recorder Smyth's court as a bar to a new trial. The District Attorney disputed the validity of the peas and Junge Van Brunt ordered a fary to pass upon the fact of the acquittal, which had been ordered by the Recorder on technical grounds.

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The Cork in His Lung Not Yet He Attempted Snicide When His Wife The Giants Now Have a "Lucky Exactly Located. Was Divorced, but Failed.

SUPPOSED LOCATION OF CORE.

these medical exper's been confronted by a

On the other hand, it is plain that that miser

Supt. Dudley, of the Brooklyn Hospital, says

There will to an operation of some sort per-

formed by Dr. Rushmore to-day or tomorrow,

It with her sister. They converse by means of pencil and paper, the doctor cheers up his devoted spouse as

Never before in their long experience

problem so difficult or solution.

Dramatic Sequel of the Broker's -Similar Cases Fatal. Domestic Entanglement,

The attempt of Leopold Landauer, the com been relieved of the cork that he inhaled eleven days ago, and though he rested quite maston broker, to take his life by shooting himself because Judge McAdam granted his emfortably last night in his Brooklyn City Hospital cot, and is comparatively free from wife a divorce from him may not prove pain since the cork passed out of the broughus said this morning: "The chances are goo-

letter before attempting suicide, tells a graphic story of the tragic sequel to the sensational

divorce proceedings.
"Mr. Landauer," said abe, "heard of the decree when he went to the court yesterday morning. He came to our house about noon, and I saw by the despondent look on his face that the ca e had gone sgainst him.

"He asked to see my hust and, but he wa not in, and I induced Mr. Landauer to remain after the change, to make a three-bagg r when to lunch. He had not eaten anything for three days, and ate quite a hearly meal.

my husband came in, at 8 o'clock. They talked about the case, Mr. Laudsuer complaining that he had been greatly wronged. He repeated and repeated that he had been wronged. " We tried to cheer him up, but it was use

less. We had no idea, though, that he would overing and into a lung is not unknown, but attempt spicide, and he never mentioned such a thing.

a thing.

"Mr. and Mrs. Landauer were ill mated. They lived unhappily together the first week after their marriage."

"What was the cause of their trouble ?"

It was supposed by their friends that the mother-in-law, Mrs. Ro-enthal, caused roubly between them. Her other daugaier was the wife of Joseph Fraenkel, but sue died a year after she was married.

"Mr. Landaher binmed all his troubles on Mrs. Rosenthal. He was a man who had a larte income and provided well for his family. He is sensitive and easily discouraged, and when his troubles began he neglected his business entirely. other operation would be necessary, and the

able cork must be removed from the reverend

and when his troubles began he neglected his business entirely.

"He spoke about his losses is that way yesteriagy when he was nere. Where he we ni after he left here I do not know. He left the house about 4 o'clock."

The letter Landauer wrote to Mr. Reinhard contained directions as to the disposal of his property, which consists minip of money due from longes, and the payment of his debis. No mention was made in the letter of his wife,

No mention was made in the fetter of his wise, but provision is made for his child.

About 7 o'clock tast evening Landauer enter d the restaurant of the Cooper Union Hotel, ordered something to eat and then entaged a room on the first floor, one of the best in the house.

About 8.39 several pistol-shots were heart of the test in the found. This renders entirely impracticable the pro-

About 8.30 several pistol-shots were heard, coming from the room occurded by Landauer. Proprietor Miller auminoned a policeman, who found the would-be suicide sitting on the bed, a patol lying near him.

"I did li," he said, "and I want to die. I'm a very uncappy man. To-day Judge McAdam granted my wife a divorce and I do not what to live. I blame Judge McAdam, and I blame my wife and my momer-in-law. I do not went to see my wife, but I wish you would send for my child."

At the hospital Landauer said that he had calculated he would die between 4 and 5 of-ciock. posed extraction of the cork by the introduc-tion of a tiny corkscrew encased in a flexible but the surgeon positively refuses to say what In the mean time, the 250-pound, broad-

In the mean time, the 250-pound, broadshouldered, at hetic parson of the Congregational Charch of the Covenant, true to his
pucky nature, is reading up on his own case,
and is becoming quite interested in it as an
investigating scientist.
His good wife, who is nearly proatrated by
the su-pense an i anxiety under which see has
labored for ten days, visits Dr. Bothweil every
day with her sister.
They converse by means of o'clock.
In prophecy was, however, not fulfilled.
He did not calculate on his remarkably strong
vitality, the doctors say, which may pull aim
through.

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One bullet entered above the heart, struck a rib and gianced off, passing downward, thus saving the lung. The other bullet, or bullets—it is not certain whether one or two-entered the mouth, ploughest brough the teeth and bloke several of them. The sullets will not be probed for until 1 is aftern on.

No one is allowed to see Landauer. This morning his brother-in-law, Joseph Frachkel, and Leopold Gom serts, mentioued as one of his arealitors, several lodge prothers and others called, but were not admitted.

Mr. Gomper E said that he had been sent They converse by means of pencis and paper, and the doctor cheers up his devoted spouse as much as he can.

This anomalous case has called forth a discussion of cases of inhalation or foreign substances, and the general opinion is not at all encouraging for Dr. Bothwell.

There have been many cases in which persons have got a kernel of corn in the wincipipe, and in every case the result has been fatal.

Dr. Bothwell owes it to his gigantic build and tremendous will power and vitality that he did not suffer an instant and agonizing death on that Saturday siternoon when he drew that cork in with his hearty laurh.

Only yesterday Mionael Durkin, of 440 Baltic street, Brooklyn, a stordy blacksmith, died in fearful agony at the breakfast table from suffocation caused by inhaing a bit of fried tripe while in a coughing fit.

County Physician A. Warner Shepard, of Brooklyn, recalls six fats! cases of inhalation, in which he performed the antopsy.

One was that of a young man who had inhaled an ordinary wooden toothpick. The patient lived for months, wasting away with

his graditors, several lodge prothers and others called, but were not admitted.

Mr. Gomper z said that he had been sent for by Mrs. L adater thir morning. He said sho was very much affected by the news of ner hatband's attempted suicine "and carried on at a great rate."

He was requested to "act in the matter," to go to the hospital, see how Landsnor was getting alone, and if alive, inform him that he would be permitted to see his child "under certain circumstances." Mr. Gomperizez-plained, were "that if the sight of the child would do him any good he could see it."

By Judge McAdam's decree Mrs. Landauer was awarded \$10 a week alimony.

At the trial two female servants awore that Landauer had been intimate with them. Landauer had been intimate when the complined to run him, and while the dama, ing testimony against him was being given he rocked to and fro in his chair and monned, muttering to himself, "For God's sake, for God's sake, in God's sake, him well, when he was the month of the month

woman who, in a fit of sobbing over some poignant grief, dislodged a false tooth and sucked it into her bronchial tubes.

There have been other cases, however, by which a foreign substance logged in the lungs has after a time become covered by a membrane and remained there imbedded harmless

BOUGHT ANOTHER RAILROAD.

brane and the for years.

But no one ever got a cork in his lung before, and the whole world is watching with professional interest the progress of Dr. Bothwell's Metropolitan Crosstown Line Added Metropolitan Crosstown Line Added to the Broadway Road's Gridiron.

Another New York City street railroad has been absorbed by the big syndicate which has already acquired the Broadway and Seventh Avenue and the Twenty-third Street Railway systems, indiuding the Bleecker street and the Chambers street cons-town lines.

The last road to succumb to the syndicate, which is known as the Metropolitan Traction Company, is the Metropolitan Traction Company, is the Metropolitan Traction Company, is the Metropolitan to the syndicate, and the Metropolitan Constown Hall-road, only a portion of which is built as yet.

Thus road secures is franchise two years ago William Derringer was arraigned in General Sessions to-day, to plead to an indictment for already acquired the Broadway and Seventh Avenue and the Twenty-third Street Rallway manalaughter, for the alleged killing of his wife at 211 East Thirty-first street. He systems, indluding the Bleecker street and the pleaded not guilty. The court took the matter of bail under advisement, and he was re-manded to the Tombs.

which is known as the Metropolitan Traction Company, is the Metropolitan Crosatown Railroad, only a portion of which is built as yet. Thus road secure is franchise two years ago for a line extending through devious ways from the new West Washington Market, at the foot of West Thirteenth sirvel, to the Grand Street Ferry on the East River. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment

The 90-Year-Old Estray Is Claimed. Thomas Stewart, the ninety-year-old gentle-man who wandered away from his home at 889 has been missing since April 11 last. He had been emmoyed as a derk in the office of the Florida Railway and N vigation Company 391 Broadway. He was twenty-two years old.

ausband to the Tombs Court to-day, was commixed to Believae Hospital for examination as to her sanity. She had been crary since Mon-day.

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The patient suffering from CONSUMPTION,
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Derringer Pleads Not Guilty.

New Pavement for West Street.

John Muldenfels Missing.

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which may always be relied upon to give the best satisfaction,

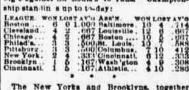
AYER'S Sarsaparilla Cures others, will cure you

Ninth" on Their List.

Two Blacksmiths to Have a Finish Fight for Hate and Money.

In addition to their "lucky seventh" of old, the Gianta appear to have struck a tucky ninth. lyns, Gore's third tase hit of the day and all colors, regular \$3.00 Parasol, Whistler's first one (a triple) doing the business The score was 5 to 4, the base bits were 14 for New York to 10 for Brooklyn, the errors were g for New York to 1 for Brooklyn dry-goods merchant at 105 Avenue B, Lan- and alto-ether the game was such a one dauer's intimate friend, to whom he wrote a as to delight the cranks, though the result as to delight the cranks, though the result wasn't what the Brooklynnes had hoped for.

Boston continued its invincibility vesterday defeating Philadelphia by a score of 11 to 6 Chicago beat Concunnatt also II to 6 and Cleveland lost to Putaburg, 17 to In the American Associ tion Kelly's Cinconnatt men had a bit of luck at last. Seery got burn and Kelly had to take his place in right field; and it fell to the king the bases were full, winning the same for hi the Athletics, 9 to 4; Baltimore defeated Wast tig 0 against St. Louis's 13 runs. Champlot



with Savin, Mitcheil, Pony Moore and other sporting men, have been invited to the Colum ous Theatre to-night, to witness the Thatcher Primrose & West minstrel performance. Great preparations are being made for the

reception which is to be tendered Frank Slavin kinds to-morrow evening at Madison Square Garprice. den. The chief event of the evening will b the glove contest between Frank Slavin, the Australian champion, and Pat Daly, of Phila- Bloomingdale Bros., deiphia.

It is drawing close to the time for the meet ing between Pat Kelly and Jack Gage. They are both hard-working, powerful blrcksmiths but there is a bitter feeling between them situation, so they have decided to settle matters with kid gloves to a finish. They ar both of about the same height-5 feet 10, and 5 lect 10%—and the one weighs 162 pounds and the other 168 pounds. It will doubtless be a flerce fight while it lasts, as neither of them ! slugging match from start to finish.

The members of the Ravenswood Boat Cinb will celetrate their tenth annual opening day Sunday afternoon, May 3, at their bout-house, foot of Harris avenue, Havenswood.

The baseball team of the Orange Athletic The Daschall team of the Grange Athletic Club has arranged the following schedule of pames for the month of May: 2d, Grange vs. St. Lonis Goliege; 9tb. Grange vs. Elizabeth Ath-letic Club; 23d, Grange vs. Elizabeth Ath-letic Club; 23d, Grange vs. Stevens Institute; 30th, a. M., Grange vs. Alert, of Secon Hall College; r. M., Orange va. Princeton Univer-

Bassett is playing a great game at third base, and by the time Jerry Denny's arm gets well he may, it so ma likely, have made such an excellent record for binself, that it is doubtful if the management will feel like making him

Harry D. Hynders, one of Hariem's favorite banjoists, was elected a member of the Alpha Athletic Club on Monday evening.

A Harvard record was broken yesterday

A Barvard record was procen yearerds; sternoon in the annual Spring class games. It. S. Hile, '91, won the mile walk: time, t. 54%, reating the best previous Harvard record by 2% seconds.

Of the 2, 800 members of the Manhattan Ath letic Club 800 are non-resident members.

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by the presence of the pencil in the lungs.

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given by the Star Athletic Club will take place this evening at the Puritan Athletic Club Hall ong laland City.

The Brooklyn Rambiers will take a run to Euglewood, Sunday, May 3.

It is thought that over three hundred wheel men will take part in the Century run.

Jimmy Larkin, who meets Jimmy Hogan, of Philadelphis, before the Granite Club, Hoo-ten, in a piove contest, for a purse of \$1,800, May 11, is in prime condition at present, and is own to weight.

A track is to be built at Eastern Park, Brook

The Business Men's Cycle League, of New. irk, will take a run to l'hiladelphis, Saturday, May 2.

Werra Ban Into the Mud. The big ste-manip Werrs, of the North Gernan line, is reported to have run aground this morning, just west of the ship channel, two miles north of Southwest Spit. She was pulled off by two tags.

Two Wives Testified Against Rim. Daniel Kiley, an ex-convict, of No. 344 E.at Sixty-third street, was held in the Yorkville Police Court this morning charged with bigamy. Both his wives testified against him. Resolutions on Dr. Kretszchmar.

The Kings County Board of Supervisors this

morning met and passed eulogistic resolutions

upon the character of their colleague, Dr. Paul Kretschmar, whose death was announced yesserday. Thirty Days for a Wife Beater. Carl Frietz, of 57 Broome street, was sent to the Island for thirty days by Justice Hyan at the Essex Market Court to-day for beating

Urging Coleman's Reappointment. A committee of eleven from the Mechanics and Traders' Exchange headed by Freedent W. C. Smith, waited on Mayor Grant to-day to ur.e the reappointment of Tax Commis-sioner Michael Coleman whose term of office expires May 1.

"OUR watercome are now overcrewded with FURBITURE," and Mr. FLINT, of 14th st. and 5th ave. "We have cut prices to force miss and make room for delly arrivals from factory." Mas. Windlow's Scorning Strup for children

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A special me ting of the Joint Board of the Local Clear-Makers' Unions will take place this evening at 197 East Yourb at seet.

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RUN DOWN BY A FERRY-BOAT

The Excursion Steamer Charles A. Silliman Struck by the Central.

The ferry-boat Central, of the New Jersey Central Railroad Company, this morning addeto her already long list another collision. She left her slip at Jersey City at 9. 15 o'clock gers, many of whom were standing on the

Pilot John C. Lester observed the small - xcursion steamer Charles A. Silliman bearing down upon him.

Lester blew one whistle, signifying that the excursion boat was to keep to the right. The signal was not answered, and the Central's

Just as the Central was gathering headway

whistle blew sgain. No answer was received to this, and several short toots were blown before the pliot of the Silliman recognized his danger and put his

wheel hard over to starboard. The Central stopped and backed quickly, but The iron bow of the Central creahed into the force. The light joiner work of the latter gave

not stop until her bow had punctured the boiler of the Silliman. A great cloud of steam burst from the hole and enveloped the passengers of the Central, who rushed and crowded back in such haste that a panic would undoubedtly have occurred

shouted that there was no danger. but righted sgain safely. There were no passengers on her.

The Silliman's bull was not injured, but the damage done her joiner work and boiler will amount to considerable. The Central was not injured. The Silliman careened to the water's edge,

Injured.

There is a discussion among some local unions of the target was a compelled to bury the accompanion of the unions in Southern States are companioning that they are tow rope another collision was narrowly averted. as the latter swung around on the end of the

The Central is the unluckiest boat on the Central Hallroad's ferry. She has been in countless collisions and has always escaped

Her most note worthycollision occured a few steamship Atlas. Only a few weeks are she smashed the rear part of the cabin of the Fanwood of the same line and she has figured in a

MRS. BEACH IS FREE.

Judge O'Brien Declares that She Must Not Be Restrained. Mrs. Harriet E. Beach was brought into O'Brien's court this morning by her

husband in obedience to the writ of habeas corpus issued yesterday. She was examined privately by Judge O'Brien, who decided that she should be freed from any restraint, and should be allowed to control her own movements absolutely.

An exam nation into Mrs. Beach's sanity will be made May 8.

The lindy left the court in company with Lawyer Bach, ignoring her husband's offer of his arm.

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AMUSEMENTS. A. CADEMY. SATURDAY EVE. MAY 2 of College Students University Penna.; spectacing musical Granus, "Mass Countries," Mass Countries, Baisets, sairt dancers, marches, songs and tableaux, Mooday axt. "Home, Sweet Home." BE. C. MINER'S PROPLE'S THEATRE, W. J. SCANLAN In the frish Comedy Drains entitled— MYLES AROON— Hear SUANLAN'S BONGS—

The United Hebrew Trades Unions will suspe

Funeral Strikers May Be Indicted.

Henry Piaget, the Jersey City undertaker

morning went before Prosecutor Windeld with a view to having the drivers indicted for con-spiracy. They struck because one of the drivers was a non-union main. Street cars had to be chartered for the funeral.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

a coach drivers strike at the funeral of Her

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rribution from their local fund.

The following officers have been elected by the Workmen's Cremation Security: A. Winter, President: F. Schneier, Recording Secretary; W. Draeme, Prancial Secretary: M. Schwarz, Trasurer: Mesze, Guter, Hiller and Wogatzky, Auditors. During the last three months forty-two new members were rained.

Carpenters' Union No. 513 has a strike at Boss Prince's shop, and steps have been taken to boycout the materia coming from that piace. The delegate to the District Council was instructed to demand the all members of Furniture workers' Union No. 3 not demanding the eight-hour workday, and working together with carpenters, be compasied to join the Capenters' Union.

What is the State? It is composed of a few men. Last U J. M. HILL Manager G. Wesk I AND JOHN T. KELLY.

Kent week Dan'l Sully in The Millionaire. BIAR THEATRE.

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